

Weather

Today and Sunday—Cloudy and cold, with light snow.
Sun. Sunday 9:18. Sets 5:23. Light up vehicles by 5:42; light up aircraft by 17:52 hours.
Sun. Monday 9:18. Sets 5:23. Light up vehicles by 5:42; light up aircraft by 17:52 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum 24, minimum 10; Saturday, maximum 24, minimum 10; Sunday, maximum 24, minimum 10; estimated high tomorrow, 32.

Officer Struck • Anti-Draft Parade Staged by Soldiers

VERNON, B.C., Nov. 25.—(CP)—Soldiers from Vernon military camp in the rugged British Columbia interior staged last night the first anti-conscription demonstration in Canada by uniformed men since the Dominion government authorized Thursday to send drafted home defence, or "Zombie" troops to the fighting fronts of Europe and the Mediterranean.

Landis Dead

For an hour—the men—estimated variously to number from 300 to 400—paraded four abreast through the streets of Vernon, 200 miles northeast of Vancouver, shouting "down with conscription" and "consent with conscription as well as manpower."

At one point the parade, some of the marchers yelled to civilians standing silently on the curb that "this is only the beginning." The soldiers threatened to "tear down the New Canadian Legion hall here."

Officer Knocked Down

The demonstration was marked by one incident of violence before the marchers were dispersed by military and city police and ordered back to their camp at the end of a "meeting of protest" in a Vernon Park. There were no arrests.

The incident occurred at a main street intersection. An unidentified captain and lieutenant stepped into the middle of the road and confronted the leaders of the parade. The two officers strode into the front ranks, urging the men to "break it up." The captain Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS

Noted Figure

Judge Landis, Baseball Czar, Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Kewauqua Mountain, Wis., 78, commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died at St. Luke's hospital at 5:55 a.m. CWT today.

Landis' death followed an illness of about seven weeks. He entered the hospital Oct. 2, suffering from a severe cold and went to hospital for a rest and physical check-up. "Last night his physician reported his condition as 'low' but there was no indication later during the night and early morning hours that death was imminent."

CAUSE NOT ANNOUNCED

Immediate cause of death was not announced. Since entering the hospital Judge Landis suffered a heart attack.

The death of the white-haired, colorful baseball chief ended the career of one of the country's outstanding sports leaders.

His enforced stay in hospital prevented him for the first time in his almost 24 years as commissioner Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

To Decide Draft

Status Ex-Fliers

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said yesterday in Commons he hoped to make an announcement next week on the status of men released from the RCAF in respect to compulsory military service.

Men R. B. Hanson (CPC, York Sunbury), said that young men being released with the end of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan were discouraged by the fact they were not to be allowed to serve in the service for which they had volunteered.

"These men have become ordinary citizens are they to be drafted?" he asked.

Mr. Hanson said there had been discussions yesterday on the policy to be followed.

Gains in Burma

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(HUP)—Chinese troops, closely supported by dive-bombing American warplanes, have captured Japanese strongholds on the outskirts of Rangoon, in Central Burma, a communique reported today.

50,000th Edition

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Heater's "Saturday Times" of London will issue its 50,000th edition today. For nearly five years the Times has never missed a single issue, and as far as is known, it is the only newspaper still in existence to reach the 50,000 mark.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

Printed every Saturday
Weekly Edmonton
Traffic Toll
November 18-November 23
Injured
Deaths

1943 1944
14 5
4 9

Dies in Crash Only Beginning Storm Centre of Crisis On Overseas Conscription Now in Quebec Province

By GRANT DEXTER
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—The storm centre of the conscription crisis is now Quebec. The reaction of the Quebec Liberals to the proclamation of Bill 80, notwithstanding the device of releasing the first allotment of draftees to go overseas to 16,000 has been one of profound shock. Already one Quebec minister has resigned and several members have crossed the floor. But the crisis in Quebec is only beginning. What the situation will be by the middle of next week, no one can imagine.

The unfortunate fact is that it has been difficult for Quebec to understand that between the exchange of letters between Col. Ralston and Mr. King at the beginning of November, the voluntary system received its final test and failed.

Only if today's position is re-considered and the Quebecers' existing opinion among Quebecers are appreciated. There is the distant past, however, of one in 10,000 the government and parliament accepted a form of overseas conscription. In 1942, by the plebiscite the government obtained a "yes" vote and in 1943 the new policy of conscription if necessary could be different.

If events had proceeded in logical sequence from that point forward, the situation in Quebec would have been vastly different. Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Group Captain D. G. WILLIAMS
Edmonton Officer
Is Killed in Crash

CALGARY, Nov. 25.—(CP)—One of the six RCAF personnel killed in the crash of an aircraft on the northern outskirts of the city at midnight Thursday was identified here last night as No. 4 Air Training Command headquarters. Group Captain D. G. Williams of Edmonton, former commanding officer of No. 2 Wireless School and latterly a command staff officer.

Name of the other five victims, Williams and a pilot, will be released until confirmation of notification of next of kin has been received.

The plane was completing a routine communications flight between Regina and Calgary when it crashed. The cause of the accident is obscure and an official inquiry has been launched, Air Force officials said.

Group Captain D. G. Williams was one of the youngest men in the RCAF. He was born in England. A graduate of the University of Alberta, he joined the RCAF in 1935.

Group Capt. David G. Williams was born in British Columbia, England, but received his education in Edmonton, having attended Victoria and Strathcona high schools here before entering the University of Alberta as an engineering student, graduating with the degree of master of science in 1935.

He is the son of Mrs. A. W. Williams, 1017 11th street, and the late Mr. W. Williams of Edmonton.

He served two and one-half years in the RCAF. He was a member of the Canadian Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa before being transferred to the RCAF, Edmonton, as a communications officer. A year later, he was posted to No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, as commanding officer. His wife and daughter reside in Calgary.

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Decorated Allies Closing Trap On German Forces

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—There are reports in Strasbourg that French units have rushed the main road bridge across the Rhine, and gained a foothold on the German side, a BBC correspondent in Strasbourg said today in a report heard by the Blue network.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Some French units were reported in a delayed dispatch today from Seymour Korman, Mutual war correspondent, to have established a firm bridgehead on German soil of the Rhine at Kehl, opposite Strasbourg.

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Paris radio said today that French forces were moving toward a junction between virtually liberated Strasbourg and Colmar to the south, swinging shut a trap on German troops in the Vosges mountains.

While the Germans were using every means to pull back across the Rhine to the west bank, the savage resistance of 10 or 12 Nazi divisions in the Aachen sector and the advance of three Allied armies to a slow "crawl" but the British and U.S. 9th and 1st Armies fought on foot-hold on the flooded flatlands of the Colmar plain.

Another Edmonton bomber pilot was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry overseas. Air Force headquarters in Ottawa revealed Saturday.

He is Squadron Leader Gordon Wonnacott, formerly of Rural Route 2, Edmonton.

A heavy bomber pilot, Sqn. Ldr. Wonnacott has been serving overseas for more than two years and has completed one tour of operations.

He joined the air force soon after the outbreak of war.

The son of H. Wonnacott, well-known pioneer farmer residing on the Cooking Lake highway, seven miles east of the city, he attended Strathcona High School and Olds School Agriculture.

He is 28 years old. He lived on the farm with his parents prior to enlisting in the air force.

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Two Railroaders Suffer Injuries In Train Collision

CALGARY, Nov. 25.—(CP)—W. D. Waddell, fireman, was seriously injured and Henry Robinson, engineer, suffered from cuts and bruises, when a switch engine collided with the locomotive of a C.N.R. train coming to Calgary from Hanna yesterday.

Mr. Waddell is receiving treatment in hospital here for a suspected fractured spine. Mr. Robinson's injuries are not considered serious.

A British argonne composed the song "You're Doodie".

Stokers' Pioneers PERMANENT WAVING

P.L.L. Wilbert J. Robertson, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robertson, 5817 85 avenue, was killed in action over the sea this week, according to word received by his parents. Born in this city 25 years ago, P.L.L. Robertson was educated at Westmount, Spruce Avenue public and Scotch high schools. He then took two years of civil engineering at the University of Alberta, before joining the air force in 1942. He trained at No. 3 "M" depot, Jarvis, and Belleville, Ont., graduating at Malton with a commission in December, 1942. A member of Scotch Baptist Church, Col. Robertson was married to one sister, Jean, a teacher at Alex Taylor school.

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"HILARIOUS MELODIES"—The Victor All Stars. 10 Records. \$1.98.

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Killed in Action

Storm Centre

Draft Crisis

Is in Quebec

Continued from Page One

By the shock of the last 48 hours when the army was in the storm centre.

The development of policy would have been clear, logical and inevitable.

The breaking point in this policy is the resignation of Mr. Ralston.

The emergency is minister of General McNaughton.

From the standpoint of the Quebec Liberals, the story is this:

The policy of conscription, if necessary, had to be decided in 1942.

It was rejected by leaders like Mr. C. D. Clark, who was then in the cabinet.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Man Shot Through Arm, Fisherman Is Under Arrest

Is Under Arrest

Is Under Arrest

Continued from Page One

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Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
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Press is exclusively for the purpose of the publica-
tion of all news despatches credited to it or to
The Associated Press in this paper, and also the
local news published therein. No other publica-
tion of special despatches herein are also
reserved.

Christmas Seals

Now that the weather has turned a more
wintry countenance towards Edmonton it is
easier to believe that Christmas is on the way,
indeed, starting close at hand. One of the
things which Christmas has come to mean
is Christmas seals to aid in stamping out
tuberculosis.

All over the continent these seals are go-
ing out to millions of people. As always,
the seals are gay and attractive. They sell
for a dollar a sheet.

No one can spend a Christmas dollar
more usefully or more in the spirit of the
season.

For tuberculosis is still one of the major
enemies of mankind, and it is a disease of
distress and death even in a time of year
when happiness and life are the keynote.

These sheets of seals should be used by
everyone on his letters and Christmas par-
cels.

Neutrality Pacts

Despatches from Stockholm indicate
that Sweden is considerably disturbed over
the Dumbarton Oaks proposals because
they would prevent regional neutrality
pacts.

Sweden appears to forget that such
pacts as that which existed between herself
and Norway broke down rather badly un-
der the realities of war.

Norway, in fact, recall with some
displeasure the proposals for a neutrality
pact which Sweden abandoned that pact when
Nazis marched into Norway.

The Swedish mind, however, still ap-
pears to dwell on the notion that neutrality
has paid. Indeed, some Swedish new-
spapers are now demanding that the Allies
should stop the food blockade of occupied
Norway.

This belated and inexpensive concern
for Norway is the least understandable in
the face of the fact that the Allies have
Savdahl army to move across the
Norwegian border, the food blockade of
Norway would be in a week.

Cheap Money Here to Stay

Five tenders were made a few days ago
for a \$3,000,000 issue of Calgary bonds to
bear interest at 3 and 3½ per cent. Four
of the five bidders offered a premium above
par value of the bonds, which would further
reduce the rate to be paid on the money ac-
tually received by the city.

The incident is typical of the change that
has come to the rental value of
money. All over the country cities are
refinancing their debts on a similar inter-
est basis. Victrola records are selling at
long ago at even lower rates. Obviously
money is cheap. It brings now from two-
thirds down to one-half the interest that
was demanded five years ago.

Better still, it is going to stay cheap.
Public need, not private greed, is it and is
the regulator of the money market. It is
around that the change is permanent can be seen
in the fact that investors are now bidding
keenly for long term bonds at rates that
were demanded for "sund" money
days.

Bond dealers wouldn't be doing that if
they saw signs of a return to what "good
old days" were going to come back. And
nobody can read the signs any better than
they can.

War Goes to Tokyo

General Arnold says Thursday's bombing
raid on Tokyo was not his own, but a
war affair, but the formal opening of the
Battle of Japan. Having secured the bases
they needed, the bombers, he intimates,
will now proceed to the main battle which
has been down to Berlin, and to the industrial
heart of Japan what has been done to the
industrial heart of Germany.

Admissions by the Tokyo radio show
that the initial air attack did not do more damage
than the first raid did at Berlin—
and some of the damage was even
improved in the meantime. And it is safe
to assume that the radium didn't even
affect his narrative. He was even and feel
exaggerations of the extent of the havoc.

The Japs are therefore about to learn,
from their partners in the aggression business
have already learned, that they have what it
used to be. No longer may a warlike nation
attack a populous and wealthy neighbor
state, still its people are being urged to
thrust a treaty upon it—and do all this
without the people in the aggressor state
suffering any of the hardships and incon-
veniences of war.

It isn't possible any more to keep war
confined to the country that is attacked.
If the prospect of victory is in the air,
airplanes or can buy or build them the civi-
lians in the aggressor country are bound
to see what war looks like in their own
cities and homes. They even see and feel
more of it than the people against whom
they plotted.

Germans have suffered many times
more from bombing raids than the people
of Britain, whom they attacked without
hesitation. Japan is coming in for the
same experience. In this use the Japs that

in both Germany and Japan war will in
future be regarded, not as a convenient
instrument for planning, but as something
involving "hell" for the attackers as well
as the attacked, and probably in larger
measure.

A Job For the Poles

Professor Lange of the University of
Chicago told a Toronto audience that the way
to "eliminate the breeding ground of
German militarism" is to annex East Prus-
sia, Silesia and part of Pomerania to
Poland.

It seems rather likely that will be done.
Russia intends to keep the Polish territory
which it seized in 1918, but has declared
there should be a "strong, independent Pol-
and" when the war settlement is finished.
East Prussia, Pomerania and Silesia lie
one side to Poland on the west, and it is there
that Poland must be compensated—if any-
where—for its territorial loss.

Hitching these portions of the Reich
onto Poland would not automatically
smother the Prussian militaristic urge. But
it would destroy Prussian domination of
the remainder of Germany, and it would
be the war-mongers subjects of a state they
could not hope to control. It would give
them a salutary experience of the regimen-
tation they have thrust upon other people
—the Poles included. And perhaps in the
time of changing circumstances would
be a changed effect even upon such un-
promising material.

One thing certain is that Prussianism
will have to be put under a keeper if Eu-
rope is to be freed of the menace.
Geographically Poland is ill-fitted for the job,
and by temper and experience the Poles
have the necessary qualifications. Probab-
ly the only rate left to take on the
schooling of the war lords.

Another farm hand has gone dim. Mos-
cow has declined to supply the seed of
"perennial wheat," about which the
world heard a good deal some time ago.
However, the Russian government has
discovered it is still in the "very early
experimental stage." Farmers, in Canada
and elsewhere, will apparently have to go
on for a while sowing every spring.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago
Telegraphic.
The town of Marion, North Carolina, was burned
recently.

The United States Consul M.B. is dead.
Judge Peters of St. John, N.B., is dead.
Sir John Thompson will sail for Canada about
Dec. 15.

The Japanese have captured Port Arthur and
the Chinese have been driven out of the
city. The United States government is being peti-
tioned to send a fleet to the Pacific.

Dr. Moutague, Conservative M.P., is reported to
be dying.

They were killed in a battle between rebels
and government troops in Brazil.
The Japanese loan to Russia is said to have
not exceeded 200. The Chinese loss is not known,
but is supposed to run into thousands. The Chi-
nese forces numbered about 100,000. The Japanese
lost 3,000,000 tons worth of ammunition fire
into the hands of the Chinese.
The order-in-council at Ottawa forms the
greater part of the Northwest Territories into a
new land reserve. The headquarters of the
new division will be at Calgary.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Copies of the issues during November and De-
cember, 1904, are missing from the files in the
office of the Bulletin. Forty years ago the
accordingly unperfected until the New Year.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Albertain A. B. Campbell has resigned.
Toronto—A half dozen acts of dynamite were
committed in the city in the power house of the
street railway.

London—German forces have started a new of-
fensive in the east.

London—British battleships bombarded and
destroyed ports of military importance in and
around Zeebrugge.

The city council has dissolved the committee
that was promoting the adoption of a new civic
city charter and ordered the expenditure of civic
money to be stopped.

Valparaiso—The PGR railway will be completed
to Prince George by the end of the year, and a
new line will be built to the Pacific coast.

London—A large number of unemployed in Canada
are giving away bread for the purpose of large orders
for supplies, placed with Canadian firms.

London—Lloyd's club has been closed for
insurance against loss through the war ending
before March next.

Petrograd—The Russians have halted the Ger-
man drive toward Warsaw.

1924: 20 Years Ago

London—Zoulof has resigned the premiership
of Egypt. This opens the way for the creation of a
new government and the settlement of Britain's de-
mands following the murder of Gen. Saad.

London—The House of Commons has voted to restore
order in the council chamber and allow business to
proceed. Council was discussing the question of
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Today's Text

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AMA Building Will Be Opened In Near Future

After almost 20 years of sharing office accommodation with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce the Northern Alberta Motor Association has erected an office building of its own and will move into the new quarters sometime next week. W. C. Caton, secretary-manager of the association said Saturday the building is completed and the staff will move within a few days.

Located on the northwest corner of the Market Square, the one storey structure is brick and stone. The building has a 38-foot front and is 36 feet deep and is of modern architectural design. It will be equipped with new furnishings throughout and Mr. Caton said it is hoped the association will be able to give even greater service to its 2,850 regular members.

The asphalt tile flooring of the office is laid with the AMA crest which is repeated in the sidewalk in front of the structure.

This year the Edmonton branch received an honor roll member certificate from the American Automobile Association for increased membership in the club. Mr. Caton reported that in 1943 the club had what is considered an extremely good year when membership was increased 20 per



"The Sarge has a tough time, yankin' Buck outta bed up here!"

cent over 1942. This year to date there has been an increase of 40 per cent over last year in the number of regular members.

In addition to the regular memberships there are 1,683 associated members.

DUBLIN, Ireland.—(CP)—Commerce Minister Leman has told the Irish Tourist Association that the war may yet produce "new difficulties" for him, and that it would be foolish to think the end of hostilities will mean "a speedy restoration of normal conditions."

Approve By-Law To Establish Commission

A bylaw to establish a voluntary advisory commission to be known as the City of Edmonton Recreation Commission, and defining its powers, duties and responsibilities was approved Friday by a special committee of the city council under the chairmanship of Ald. Sidney Parsons.

The committee will recommend enactment of the bylaw at the next meeting of the city council.

The commission will be composed of nine members to be appointed from time to time by resolution of the city council. There will be two alternates on the commission.

One representative to be nominated by the public school board, and one by the separate school board, and five members to be nominated by the nominating committee of the city council.

Of the nine members four will hold office until December 31, 1945, and five until December 31, 1946. In December, 1945 the city council will appoint four members of the commission for a period of two years to replace the members whose term expires on December 31, 1945, for a period of two years, and in December of each year thereafter the term of office of nine members shall be for the term of two years. Retiring members of the

commission shall be eligible for re-appointment.

The chairman of the commission shall be chosen at the first meeting of the commission, which shall take place one month from the date of passing the bylaw.

Regular meetings shall be held at least once a month in the Civic Block, or elsewhere as the commission may deem desirable. The time and place of such regular meetings to be determined at the first meeting of the commission.

A quorum of the commission shall be a majority of members of the commission, and the chairman shall have a vote on any question. In the event of a tie vote the motion shall be deemed to have been lost.

A special meeting of the commission may be called on 24 hours notice by the chairman, or at the request of any three members of the commission.

ADVISORY CAPACITY

Except as hereinafter stated, the commission shall act in an advisory capacity to the city council in all questions affecting the development, maintenance, extension and use of all recreational grounds of the city, including buildings and equipment therefor, and sports and recreational activities, and without restricting the generality of the

drawing up of time-tables for the most effective use of such grounds and buildings by clubs, teams or organizations desiring to use the same, so that all concerned shall have a fair and equal opportunity of using the grounds for various types of recreational activity.

The commission will report and recommend to council regarding the furnishing of adequate equipment and facilities to be distributed to recreational grounds in various parts of the city according to their respective needs and will act as an advisory organization to make recommendations on all matters referred to the commission by the city council or city commissioners. It will co-operate with public and private organizations, so that the needs of the city may be met, and may be made of all recreational grounds and facilities, and will hear and consider representations from any body of citizens on any matter relating to recreation, whether or not representing an existing organization.

PLEDGE NO CREDIT

Neither the said commission nor any member thereof shall have any power to pledge the credit of the city in connection with any matters whatsoever nor shall the said commission nor any member thereof have any power to authorize any expenditure to be charged against the city.

The following recreational grounds or recreational activities are expressly excepted from the provisions of this bylaw: The Edmonton Exhibition grounds; all swimming pools; municipal golf courses; and also boxing and wrestling.

Netherlanders To Call Meeting

The attention of all Netherlanders and those interested in the present state of the people of the Netherlands is called to the organization of the Netherlands Relief Fund.

HRH the Princess Juliana is the patroness of this organization and it has officers all over Canada. It is the wish of this group to stimulate interest in the cause of the Netherlanders at home, and a meeting is being held in the main

To Get Materials For Cakes, Pies

Ingredients for Christmas cakes and mince-meat will be imported from the United States. It was announced Saturday by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Orange and lemon peel will be available and glace cherries in red, green and yellow, spices, nuts and raisins will appear on the grocers' shelves to spur the housewife on to Christmas baking.

Bananas will still be imported from Mexico, but Red Emperor grapes will not be so plentiful and will be more expensive at Christmas as the U.S. intends to abolish the ceiling price on grapes. Still, included on the missing list are dates, Brazil nuts, peanuts and pineapples.

dining room of the Macdonald hotel on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m.

A film will be shown which shows conditions of Holland and of the interest concerning the Netherlands Indians.

Make your own Christmas Gifts

...with Simplicity Patterns

Here's the answer to your Christmas gift problem. This year, make them yourself... lovely, useful, attractive gifts for every member of the family. Grand things from toy dolls and animals to slips, panties, neckties, aprons, blouses, handbags, etc.

Easy-to-Make — Fun to Make — And You Save Money Besides!

Look over the suggestions on this page, then be sure to see the hundreds of other splendid gift ideas in the Simplicity Counter Book at your favorite store. Stop in tomorrow. Choose the Simplicity Patterns you need and start sewing for Christmas now.

<p>4425—Pretty aprons. Small, medium and large sizes. 3 for 20c.</p>	<p>1142—Cap, muff, bag & mitten set. Small, medium, large. 25c.</p>	<p>4450—Stuffed doll with complete 8-piece wardrobe. 15c.</p>	<p>1008—Jumpsuits and three tailored blouses. Sizes 12 to 20. 25c.</p>	<p>3261—Diamond-shaped monograms. Complete in 3 sizes. 15c.</p>
<p>4491—Smooth-fitting bra and party set. Sizes 12-20. 25c.</p>	<p>4736—4 Bed jackets with matching slippers. Sizes 32 to 50. 25c.</p>	<p>1076—Smart, outdoor hat & 3 handbags. Small, medium, large. 20c.</p>	<p>1143—"Dolls with Bed and Bathing" dolls with wardrobes. 25c.</p>	<p>1154—4 Washable blouses. All sleeve lengths. Sizes 12-20. 25c.</p>
<p>1144—Teddy bear and baby dog, each with 2-piece wardrobe. 25c.</p>	<p>4777—Drawstring bag, mittens, hat. Small, medium, large. 25c.</p>	<p>4616—Men's bow necktie. Also bias tie in 4 lengths. 25c.</p>	<p>4703—Six bags for shopping, knifing, beach, dress, etc. 15c.</p>	<p>1162—Attractive aprons. Small, medium, large sizes. 2 for 25c.</p>
<p>4706—5-piece glove and hat set. Sizes small, medium, large. 15c.</p>	<p>1890—Four transfer designs for towels or pillowcases. 25c.</p>	<p>4755—Snowsuit & matching hood for boys and girls. Sizes 4-10. 25c.</p>	<p>1136—2 ruffled nightgowns. Brief or long sleeves. Sizes 12-20. 25c.</p>	<p>1151—4 Handbags. Tailored, casual and dressy styles. 25c.</p>
<p>4750—4 smart blouses. (Raw-velvet, ruffled and tailored). Sizes 12-20. 25c.</p>	<p>3291—Romper, overall and suit for infants and toddlers. Sizes 6 mos. - 2yr. 15c.</p>	<p>4771—Suspender shirt, jacket and hat for small girls. Sizes 2-4. 25c.</p>	<p>4168—Button-back pinafore and blouse for children. Sizes 2-4. 15c.</p>	<p>4928—Aprons with pockets. Various sizes. Small, medium, large. 2 for 25c.</p>

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

Ladies ... Buy Your Ski Jackets and Slacks ... Now!

SKI JACKETS—

Be prepared for the break in the weather. A grand variety of Ski Jackets on display at Woodward's... including quilted and plain models... some with fur trimmed hoods and some without. Hip length styles with nipped in waist and full front zipper. Lined with plaid and plaid flannels or silky materials of white, blue, red, brown, green, yellow and navy blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at:

\$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95 and \$14.95

SKI SLACKS—

Navy blue gabstone and wool materials, finely tailored in snug fitting cuff models, also downhill style, Italian pockets and waist sizes from 25" to 32".

Priced at: **\$3.95 and \$4.50**

—Ladies Sportswear, on the Second Floor

Step Lively... In "Fashionette" Footwear

Step into a pair of smart attractive shoes for the busy, active days ahead. Busy feet will appreciate the comfort and lasting wear these shoes give. Black or brown pumps, ties and oxfords in an assortment of leathers to choose from. Sizes 4 to 8. \$4.95. Priced at:

\$3.95

LADIES' GIFT SLIPPERS

A grand selection of Christmas Gift Slippers for the Lady of the Family. ... A choice of Cavaliers, open back and toe styles, delft hops, Wedgies, opera and Moccasins. Also corduroy and Satin in bright colors of red, blue, wine, and all the favorite shades to choose from. A wonderful gift to receive. — See our Display Now

Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at: **98c to \$4.45**

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

Listen In ... SUNDAY ... 9 P.M., C.J.C.A.

To Woodward's "Sunday Evening Serenade" Program Featuring International Artists.

KIDDIES!

Dear Old Santa Claus will be in his Toyland Headquarters Daily, 2:30 to 5 p.m. — Saturday 10:30 to 12 o'clock, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

"DAVE DAWSON" BOOK SERIES

Dave Dawson with the Commandos. Priced at 25c.	Dave Dawson in the S.A.S. Priced at 25c.
Dave Dawson on the Guadalcanal. Priced at 25c.	Dave Dawson on the Pacific. Priced at 25c.

59c

GAME: SHUFFLEBOARD

War Game. Special, each 29c. Special, each 59c.

—The Department, on the Fourth Floor

Simplicity Patterns

BEAUTIFUL BABY BOOKLET

"Our Baby"

Size 9" x 12"—16 Pages
In 3 Colors
Beautifully Illustrated

Keep the complete record of your baby in this grand new baby booklet—a record you will cherish for years to come.

FREE

When the announcement of the birth of your baby is published in the "Vital Statistics" columns of the Edmonton Bulletin (Nominal charge of \$1.00 for announcement). Birth announcements accepted over the telephone.

Phone 26121
Edmonton Bulletin
Want Ad Dept.

Plan U. S. Thanksgiving Service At McDougall United Church

The third successive United States Thanksgiving service, especially for Americans in Canada, will be held in McDougall United Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Assisting the minister, the Rev. Dr. A. K. McMillin, will be Robert B. Steger, U.S. consul, Col. Eugene Davis, commanding officer U.S. Army Air Base, Chaplain Orville M. Odum, USAF, and chaplain Harold Davis, USAF.

Mr. Eugene Davis, USAF, will be the soloist. American singers will assist McDougall church choir. W. J. Hendra, chairman, and Helen Barbour, organist.

The service will celebrate the National Thanksgiving of the United States of America, and provides opportunity for fellowship with the good neighbors from the South.

GIVES GREETINGS
Mr. McMillin will extend the following message to the Americans: Greeting and a cordial welcome! We receive you at this time of global strife as our gallant allies in the struggle to save civilization.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. J. A. Smith, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"LIVING IN A WORLD CHURCH"
Rev. E. H. Johnson, Moderator
Secretary for the Presbyterian Church
Anthem: "O Thou That Hearest Prayer"—Hastings
Solo: "The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte
Mrs. H. Currie

REV. C. T. PAULSON
7:30 p.m.—UP TO THE MINUTE
PRESENTATION ON CHINA
Rev. A. Missionary representative on an American Warship
who had to leave his son in a concentration camp.
Anthem: "Cast Thy Burden Upon The Lord"—Mendelsohn.

3 p.m.—MASS MEETING—MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
4:30 p.m.—Afternoon Tea for girls resident in the city whose homes are out of town.

After the evening service the Young People will meet in the vestibule of the Church to go in a body to St. Andrew's Church.
Speaker: Rev. R. H. Johnson.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

86th Street and 117 Avenue
Minister, Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.

11 a.m.—"THE WORLD NEEDS CHRISTIANITY AND CHRISTIANITY NEEDS THE WORLD"
7:30 p.m.—REV. E. H. JOHNSON, B.Sc., B.Th.
Missionary Education for the Presbyterian Church
8:30 p.m.—Y.P.S.—Speaker: Rev. E. H. Johnson

STRATHCONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

81 Avenue and 105 Street
Mr. George Hutchinson, Minister.

11 a.m.—MISSIONARY PREACHER
REV. S. CASSELLS
Western Representative of the Sudan Interior Missions

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"WHY THIS WASTE?"

WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

110 Avenue and 126 Street
MR. CALVIN CHAMBERS—STUDENT MINISTER

11 a.m.—MR. CALVIN CHAMBERS
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

RUPERT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

70 Avenue and 105A Street
Minister, Rev. Wm. Simons

11 a.m.—MISS ISOBEL YOUNG, Deaconess
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

Miscellaneous

Pentecostal Tabernacle

10647 108th Street. Near Jasper. Near Jasper.

REV. WILLARD C. PEIRCE, B.D., D.D., Minister

10 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL

11 a.m.—

REV. MICHAEL BILLESER OF RUSSIA

3 p.m.—EVENING EVANGELS—CFRN

7:30 p.m.—

Missionary Evangelist

D. EILEEN EDWARDS OF INDIA

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Sanctification by The Holy Spirit

Friday, 8 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors—Youth Service

11:30 a.m.—MEN AND MISSIONS

7:30 p.m.—Rev. S. Cassells

(Sudan Interior Missions)

Co-operating in World Missionary Conference

CALDER CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1112 95A Street. Pastor: REV. A. B. PATTERSON

10:30 a.m.—Church School

11:30 a.m.—MEN AND MISSIONS

7:30 p.m.—Rev. S. Cassells

(Sudan Interior Missions)

Co-operating in World Missionary Conference

Church News

Special Service

The Rev. Dr. A. K. McMillin, minister of McDougall United Church, will preside over special services at this church on Sunday, which will be dedicated to observance of the United States Thanksgiving. Assisting at the service will be Robert B. Steger, U.S. consul, and representatives of the U.S. armed forces.

common heritage obligates us to stand together and work together for that world co-operation and unity which alone can displace war.

It gives us much pleasure to have this opportunity of worshipping with you on the occasion of your National Thanksgiving while you are absent from your homes and are our guests in the Dominion of Canada. We deeply appreciate all the happy social contacts with you which contribute to mutual understanding and we unite in extending to all Americans in our midst our very sincere wishes for a Very Happy Thanksgiving Sunday.

At Shiloh

O. E. Farland, pastor, will conduct regular services at Shiloh Baptist church on Sunday, his subject for the morning being "Faithfulness." At 7:30 he will speak on "Where Art Thou in the Home Church, Community?" Regular church school at 12:15, and at 6:30 the BYPU will meet.

Anglican (Episcopal)

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL

1803 183 St.

Rev. Canon A. M. Yorndal

Rev. W. B. Hudson

SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Bible Study and Sermon

(Gratia)

"LIKE AS THE HART"

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon

"THE DAY THOU GAVEST"

Members of A.C.M. and Glee Club will attend

VERNON BARFORD

Organist and Chorister

Holy Trinity Church

Cor. 181 St. and 41 Ave.

Rev. Canon W. B. Hudson

NAIRN, B.A., L.Th., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

Anthem: "O Worship the Lord"

(Hollins)

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Anthem: "Thou Who Keepst in Perfect Peace" (Rings)

The Rector Will Preach

Herbert Wood

Choristmaster and Organist

St. Stephen's Church

51 St. and 101 Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Church School

7:30 p.m.—Evening

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

Carole Matthews, Rector

St. Stephen's Church

51 St. and 101 Ave.

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TODAY'S MESSAGE

The Meaning of the Cross

A RELIGIOUS writer recently said: "If some one asks you for a recipe for drawing a cross, the best answer is this: Write a capital I and then scratch it out." The capital I stands for self, and the cross stands for self mortified. The cross symbolizes that man's mission is not to exalt himself, but to offer himself unreservedly in the cause of Christ.

Scripture says that, spiritually speaking, a man must die before he is born. To many the doctrine of self-immolation seems harsh, even impossible. The individual has a natural instinct to consider himself more important than anything in the world. He wants to be rich, comfortable, safe. The capital I is very dear to him. Why should any man be challenged to cancel out this precious I?

The reason is that man—weak, impatient, reluctant in spirit as he may be—is created for ultimate spiritual perfection. Such perfection comes only through self-mastery, through absolute resignation to the will of God. It demands sacrifice; the suppression of greedy instincts; the readiness to take up the burdens of others; to put one's neighbor—as if he were the living body of Christ Himself—in the first place. By such means is the cross drawn across the personal I.

The process of cancelling out I, if we have the vision to see it, is going on all around us. It can be witnessed in the hidden lives of men—inside and outside the religious life—dedicated to service of their fellows; in the mothers who offer themselves as living sacrifices of love; in the soldier whose I of youth is scratched out on the battlefield; even in the laboratory where the scientist offers himself to death that others might have a chance to live.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Father-Son Dinner

Knox United Church

A father and son banquet will be held at Knox United Church Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, when nearly a hundred Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of the 14th Group and their dads will be the guests of the Scout Mothers' Auxiliary.

The program will include communion singing led by Cubmaster Robert Bruce, a sleight-of-hand demonstration by Royan W. MacKenzie, motion pictures by Boy Scout Field Secretary F. J. Bowers, and addresses by Scoutmaster J. Shandro, and the Rev. E. G. Turnbull.

The Knox Scout Mothers' Auxiliary is under the presidency of Mrs. E. M. Taylor.

CHRIST CHURCH

ANGELICAN

1219 182 Avenue

Phone 4111

Rector: REV. E. S. OTTLEY, B.A., L.Th.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—

ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING SERVICE

OF SUNDAY SCHOOL AND JUNIOR CHURCH

7:30 a.m.

REV. H. G. WATTS

MOVING PICTURES OF

NORTHERN MISSIONS

There will be no sessions of the Sunday School and Junior Church

10 a.m.—Bible School

11 a.m.—"ONE GOSPEL FOR ALL"

"GIVE YOUR LIFE FOR GOD"

8:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

Central Christian

CENTRAL CHURCH

OF CHRIST

1104 Ave. and 41 St.

H. Bruce Statham, B.A., Minister

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"GIVE YOUR LIFE FOR GOD"

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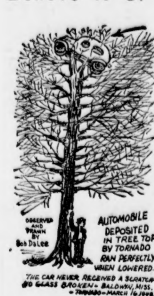
1104 Ave. and 41 St.

H. Bruce Statham, B.A., Minister

10 a.m.—Bible School

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Believe It Or Not



TRICYCLE BUILT FOR EIGHT
17 FEET LONG—REAR WHEELS 22 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE—BOSTON, 1930

By Robt. Ripley All-American Contender

Dimancheff Always Gives Outstanding Performances



JOHN MARSHALL
WAS SECRETARY OF STATE AND
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT
AT THE SAME TIME

Although it is thought the law to hold
2 Federal Offices at the Same Time



GHOST IN A CEMETERY
Grows City, Pa

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Boxing experts flocked to St. Nick's Arena last night to witness the New York debut of young Jimmy Doyle, an Irish lad who has come out of the golden west hailed as "a throw back to the old masters" because of his scientific left-hand boxing.

The 20-year-old Los Angeles welterweight entered the ring for a 10-round bout with rugged Pete De Ruzza, hard hitting veteran from Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Although unanimously, the fight must have been a brilliant showing and thus set a metropolitan record in the ring for a welterweight division, not only for the one who took particularly to the heart of his manager, Tony Palazzo.

TAKEN BIG GAMBLE
ONE-LEGGED Tony, who has been buying for years about the nation's boxing "breakers" like a very cricket on crutches, has taken the big gamble with young Doyle. He has hitched his wagon to the star and given up all other interests, if all or nothing at all for the prize money, which prompted his Boston, San Francisco and Seattle and who piloted such of the past as Andy Martin, Pepper Martin, Young Corbett and and Phil Brubaker.

Doyle, a modest, brown haired youngster who tapers down nicely from broad shoulders, is called a throw back to the old masters because of his upright stance and because he combines raw boxing skill with a fair punch. Veterans who watched him in training at St. Nick's Gymnasium gave off lengthy "caves" about his beautiful left jab which he applied to punch out of the air, his astuteness in rolling and side slipping, and his effective counter punching.

SHOULD BE GOOD
He should be good if he learned the well lessons taught him by his former heavyweight champion, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. He started his professional career four years ago boxing in the Jeffries "Barn" at Glendale, Calif. American Jeff gave him many pointers. Later, Jack Johnson saw Doyle training at the main street gym in Los Angeles. Left Arthur's eyes popped and he declared, "Jimmie! That's the sweetest piece of fighting machinery I've seen in 20 years." Johnson gave Jimmy instructions for more than 15 months.

Palazzo bought his protégé about a couple of months ago, and he took him to other cities in order to acclimatize himself before venturing into New York. He secured three knockouts and one decision in bouts at New Bedford, Mass.; Washington, Fall River, Mass.; and Boston, stretching his victory string to 20 straight. Early in his career he lost two bouts, according to Palazzo.

Despite Doyle's reputed brilliant manager, Tony Palazzo, who was not last night's engagement, "Doyle really is a middleweight," he weighed 155½. In Jimmie's 14½ and he is experienced, tough and a hard puncher. It was hard for Jimmie to look good against him, even if he did win.

Doyle's real name is James J. Delaney. He took the championship fight to win New York City's 6-1 in an Eastern League game between an Eastern League game between

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Boris Daniloff went into the Navy game with two strikes on him. The lone hold-over of last season's unbeaten and untied Purdue combination is without much of the robust help being given. Annapolis backs those days.

The stature of Babe Daniloff as a leading contender for All-American honors was not tested, however, for he gives an outstanding performance regardless of where he plays or the outcome.

Acting captain Daniloff further demonstrated his versatility pinballing at fullback and signal carrier for the Bulldogs' ram-ramp over Northwestern. Normally he is a right halfback.

Three freshmen and himself comprised a new backfield. CALLS ON FROTH TO SCORE

All of the Biffing Bulldogs' early season running mates had gone the way of Uncle Sam or injuries. There were times when he resembled a mother hen clucking to her chickens.

Northwestern's defense was overloaded in the middle to stop Daniloff.

Babe would make several exploratory runs and then suddenly explode one of the freshmen, Bobby Pohl or Angelo Cansigali, through the line.

He more than did his fair share of carrying, logging the lead 20 times, and he was tackled as many times without the ball as when he was carrying.

Dimancheff was instrumental in taking the ball deep into scoring territory, and on each occasion crossed the Purple by sending young Pohl or Cansigali across the goal line. It's a tribute to his team spirit to point out that the only touchdown this season came when he carried the ball 70 yards.

DISCHARGED BY ARMY
And Daniloff started the game as the Big Nine's leading scorer with one touchdown in four games. He is well up in the scoring race nationally, for he romped to the goal line 11 times in eight games. His ground gaining was more than 400 yards with his scoring after, averaging 47 yards from scrimmage. In eight games he carried 145 times for 702 yards.

Dimancheff, a 25-year-old discharged by the Army and a product of Indianapolis' Washington High, has 178 pounds distributed over a five-foot-11-inch frame.

As a pass receiver, Daniloff was on the end of phenomenal touchdowns before leaving Great Lakes, the Iowa Seahawks and Wisconsin. He is a ball hawk on a pass defense, his intercepting and twisting 63-yard return for a touchdown.

Several of the club's 1944-45 juveniles and out-of-town players, make up the balance of candidates for the current season. One outstanding player is a 17-year-old, arrived yesterday, 15 years of age, weighs 210, another, a 5 foot, 9 inch carries a 185-pound tank.

AMATEUR NIGHT
Latest report on the off-again-on-again manoeuvres about bringing back Hagg and Arne Anderson, the Swedish speedsters, to the United States this winter is that they both intend to persuade Hagg.

Gunder Hagg has escaped from St. Olav, the Maritime lumberer who objected to losing his best ice salesman during the Christmas rush, into the army.

Now the Swedish Athletic Association hopes to postpone his military service for the projected tour, first step is to convince Anderson, who says not even Per Albin Hansson the Swedish prime minister can get him to travel without his wife, that it won't be bad after all.

Meanwhile American track fans probably are asking "How much are those guys making?" He turns up those guys.

Since Bruce Hestall can't leave Saskatchewan to play hockey for the Rangers this winter, don't be surprised if he turns up with some amateur club out there.

Doyle Captures 10-Round Verdict
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ERROL FLYNN
"Edge of Darkness"

VARCONA
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STARTS TODAY
"The Ghost Goes West"

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"Sanders of the River"

AVENUE
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Pimlico Closes

Long Meet Today With 2 Features

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Pimlico closes its 25-day joint meeting of Maryland's combined major race tracks today with two \$25,000 stake features, the Waldron handicap for two-year-olds, and a revival of the 1½-mile Pimlico cup.

In the Walden test, nine entries were attracted, with George D. Widener's Pimlico-racehorse Port O'Luck in last week's Pimlico victory—and the Chance Farm's War Jeep the early favorite.

Although some may not start in the Pimlico cup, a surprising large field of 13 was named for the Walden affair, among them Miss Ruth McClintock's Hartford and with Townsend B. Martin's Boing-boing, a marathon favorite.

"Arrow Club"
Meets Tuesday

A meeting of a newly formed archery club, the "Arrow Club," will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 26, at the West Hall of the YMCA at 8 p.m. An executive is to be formed and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Seabiscuit Made

Great Comeback As 7-Year-Old

By JOHN H. CLARK
Party Officer, USNA
TOM SMITH is a champion at patching up cripples, which is why Seabiscuit, unmounted at last, stepped the greatest comeback in horse racing in his time.

A few days before what was to be his third start in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Seabiscuit broke down in an ordinary race. He was retired to the stud.

Winter again came to California, and Seabiscuit, who had been at the Santa Anita Park open house more, Seabiscuit's legs had been strengthened by the long

John H. Clark, who has been at the Santa Anita Park open house more, Seabiscuit's legs had been strengthened by the long

John H. Clark, who has been at the Santa Anita Park open house more, Seabiscuit's legs had been strengthened by the long

FAMOUS PLAYERS
TODAY'S BETTER-MOVIE GUIDE

STARTS MONDAY

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The thrilling love story of a girl with a fighting heart and the man who fought by her side! All the power, the romance, the spectacle of the book in a picture even mightier than "The Good Earth!"

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Graves Wins From Windsor Boxer

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Jackie Graves, 195½, Milwaukee, scored a technical knockout over Mike Graving, 125, Windsor, Ont., in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round boxing bout here last night.

Blaszyk is often by beaten by 45 per cent of the Philippine population, but it is not officially recognized because it is not spoken in the Manila area.

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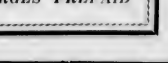
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Award Medals High Students Grade 9 Tests

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FOUND: White suit. Inquire Phil
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LOST—Transmogrifier! glasses, 109 St.
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LOST—Tuesday, New Edmonton hotel district, black zipper wallet. P. H. Wood or Lion Ton Meat Market. Reward.

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Comics
and
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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, Nov. 25, 1944

ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

12

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



A PRESENT

THE Teenie Weenies can understand a great deal of what the birds and animals say. Some birds and animals are hard to understand, but Tilly Titter, the English sparrow, is easy to understand because Tilly is an unusually smart bird. Her expressions and gestures help the Teenie Weenies to understand her twitterings and the little folks can make out almost everything she says. The Chinaman understands bird and animal language best of all the Teenie Weenies. Every growl, chirp and twitter has a meaning to the little chap, and when any of the other Teenie Weenies want to find out what a bird or an animal is saying, they ask the Chinaman to translate for them.

The Teenie Weenies never could understand the talk of a shy little towhee, or ground robin, that lived in a thicket near the Teenie Weenie village, but the Chinaman understood nearly everything the bird chirped. The bird and the Teenie Weenie often had long talks together. When the Teenie Weenies questioned the Chinaman about those talks, he just smiled and said, "Oh, we muchie good friends. We talk about everything."

One day the Sailor saw the towhee going toward the teapot where the Chinaman lived and did the Teenie Weenie laundry. The bird had a fat worm in its beak, and fish worms are very scarce in cold weather. The Sailor followed the bird to the teapot, curious to find out why the bird was carrying a worm to the Chinaman. The Chinaman, who saw the bird coming, came out on the doorstep and greeted his

The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY.



friend. The bird dropped the worm on the ground and began chattering at a great rate. The Chinaman listened politely and then he began chirping and making sounds which the Sailor and other Teenie Weenies who had gathered around could not understand. After considerable chatter the bird picked up the worm and hopped away. The Teenie Weenies began asking what the bird had said.

"He say," began the Chinaman, "that he going South. He say he find nice flish worm and he bring

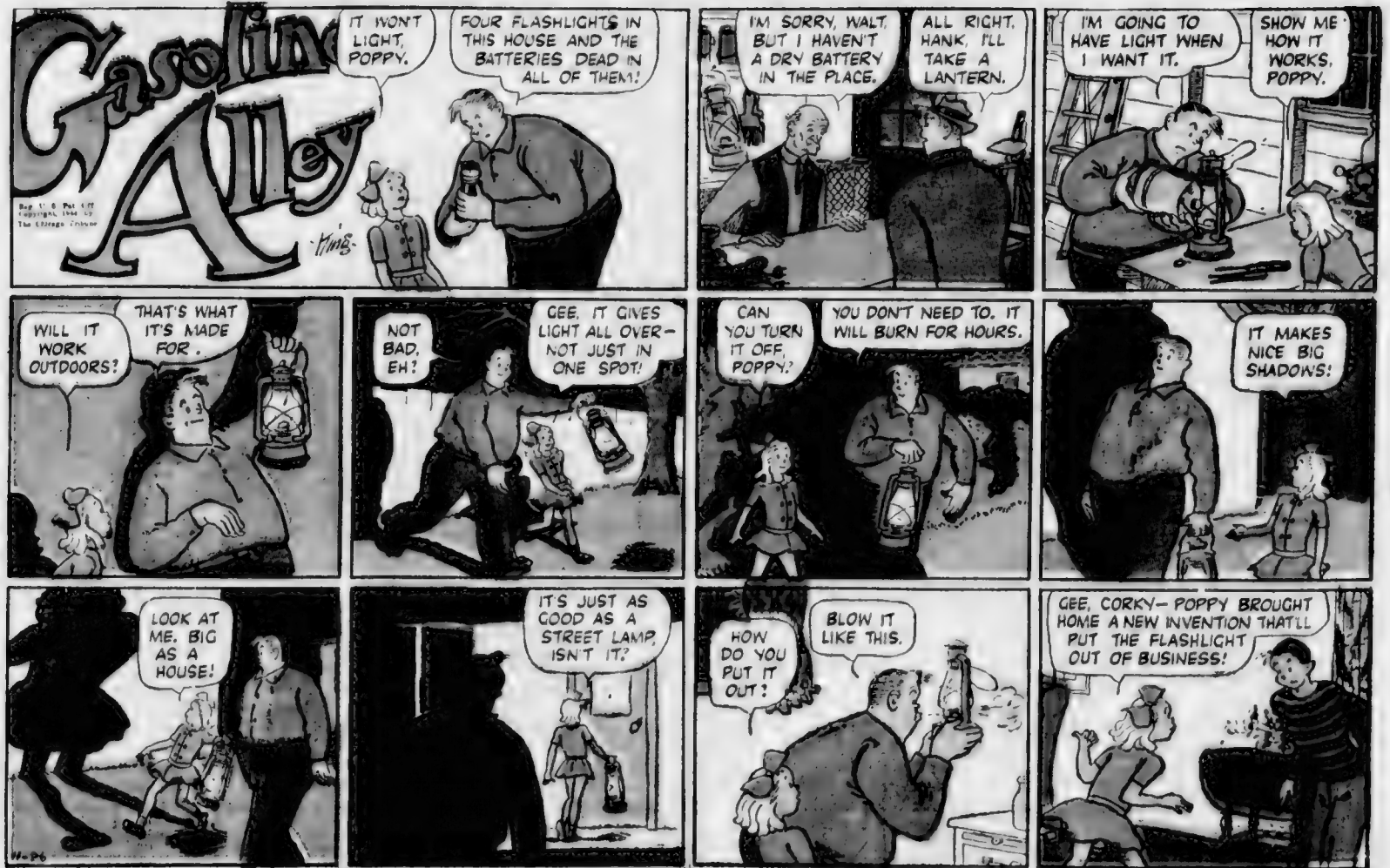
to me for present. Me tell him me no eat flish worms. Me say thanks but flish worms make me all time pretty much sick. He say he no want to make me sick, for me his friend, and he say he give worm to his wife—she velly fond of flish worms. I say thanks, O. K., and he go away."

"Say!" put in the Dunce. "I'll bet fish worms would make good hamburgers."

"Hamburgers for flish!" snorted the Chinaman, and he went into the teapot and slammed the door.

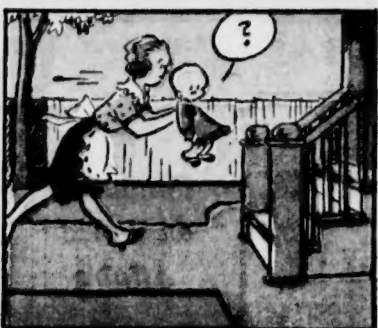
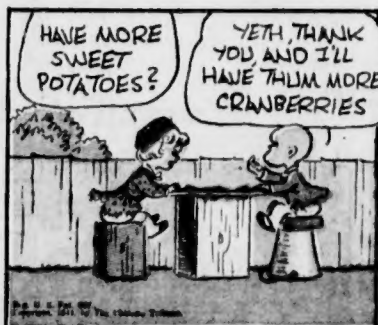
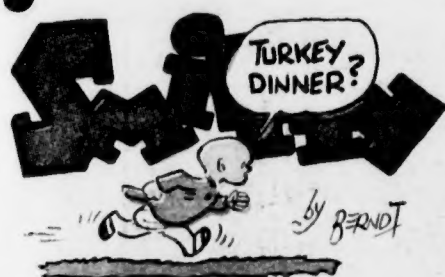
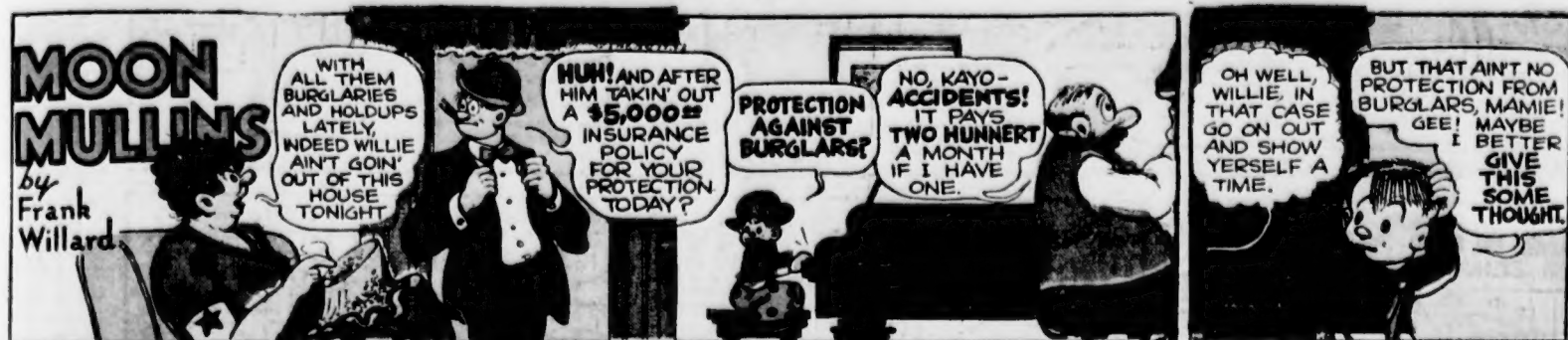


Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



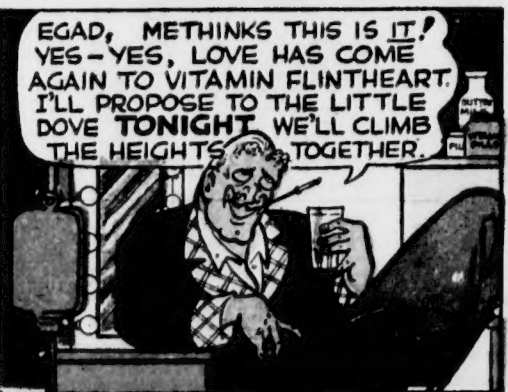
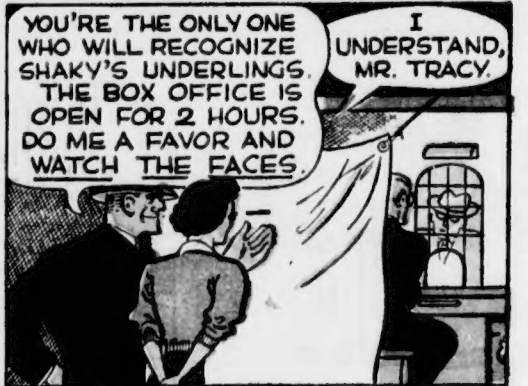
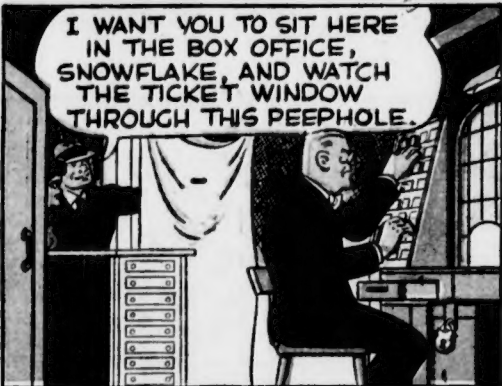
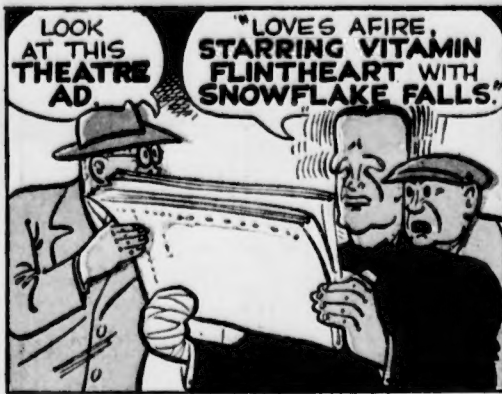
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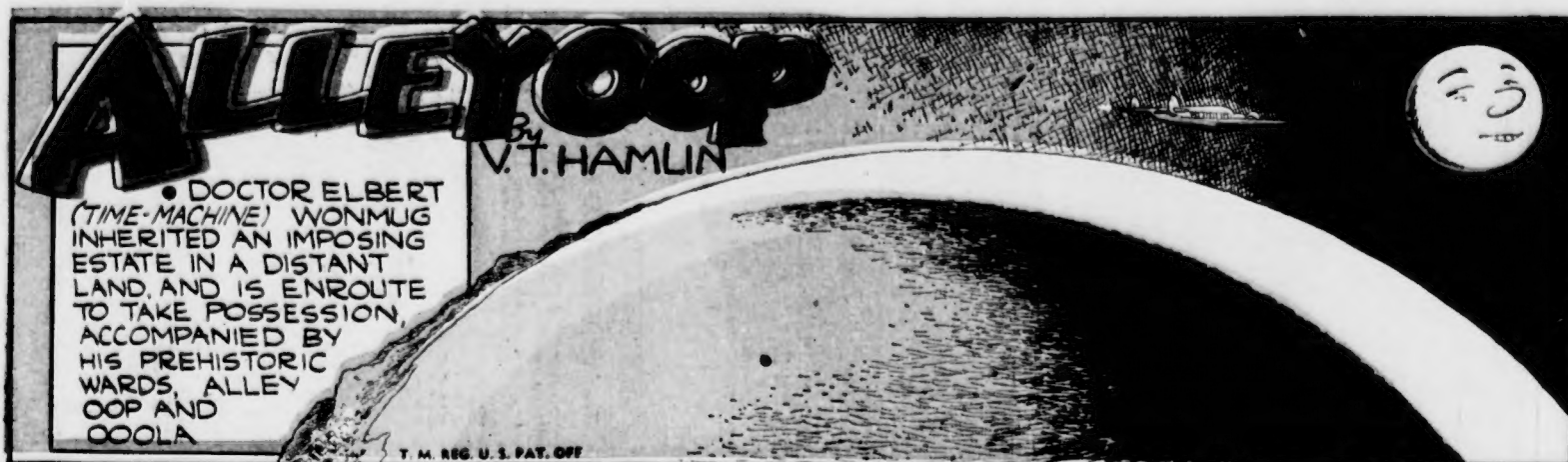
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FOR THE BULLETIN

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Comment
on World
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EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



Eleanor Roosevelt

WRITES "MY DAY" FOR
BULLETIN READERS

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Good
Features

Your Baby and Mine

COMPLETE BABY CARE ARTICLES
APPEAR EVERY DAY

Believe It or Not

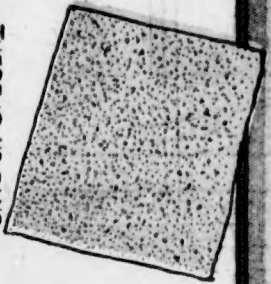
by Ripley



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HAVE BEEN IN COLUMBUS, GA.
COLUMBUS, IND. AND COLUMBIA, S.C.

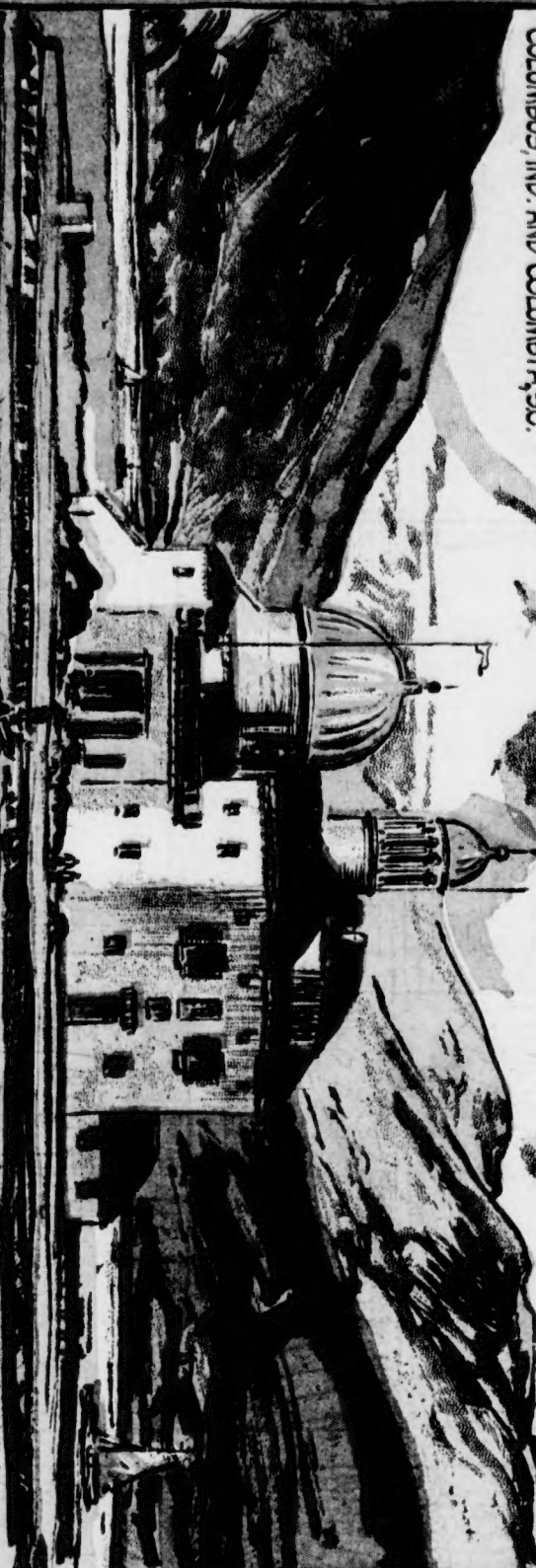


3 POTATOES
GREW OUT OF AN OLD ONE
Sgt. Merl Gladieux
Police Dept.
Toledo, Ohio



THERE IS NO SAND
IN SANDPAPER—
It is usually made
of Ground Glass

DR. WRENCHER
IS A CHIROPRACTOR
Burlingame, Calif.



THE SHIPWRECKED SAILOR CHURCH

— THE ISLAND OF THE CHISEL—Boca of Kotor, Dalmatia
A SHIP-WRECKED SAILOR CAST UPON THIS ROCK—VOWED THAT IF HIS LIFE WAS SPARED HE WOULD BUILD A SHRINE HERE
FOR 100 YRS. SAILORS FROM FAR AND WIDE BROUGHT BOATLOADS OF STONE TO BUILD THIS CHURCH AND ITS FOUNDATION.
THE ONLY WAY TO REACH THIS CHURCH IS BY WATER.

Ripley
FROM A SKETCH MADE
ON THE SPOT



OUR
SOLDIERS
ARE IN
ANTWERP

THE
NAME OF
THE CITY OF
ANTWERP
MEANS
"HAND-
THROWER"

SALVUS
BRABON,
COUSIN OF
JULIUS CAESAR,
KILLED A
GIANT
AND CAST
HIS
SEVERED
HAND
INTO THE
SEA AT
THIS
SPOT

**A FULL PAGE OF
COMICS DAILY**

MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

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